

## THE BLOOMFIELD CITIZEN.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1890.

## The Special Election.

A more satisfactory result of a long pending controversy could scarcely be attained than that furnished by the election on Tuesday last. It is satisfactory because it finds the people united upon a plan for increasing the Township Committee, and at the same time giving representation to the various facilities. A larger committee was much needed. Few people are aware of the amount of business transacted by the Township Committee and the variety and importance of the interests considered. Longer terms of office (two years) were also provided for in the law just adopted. By this provision three members will hold over each year thus giving permanence and continuity to the work of the committee.

We have called the election satisfactory. No doubt there is in many minds disappointment at the failure of the incorporation law. But even its most enthusiastic supporters will admit that it contained some provisions not likely to prove useful in this town, while its most popular feature, ward representation, will be secured by the adoption of the present law.

The division of the town into wards is now the duty of the Township Committee. There can be but three under the law and these must have lines corresponding with the election districts. As they must above regard compactness of representation, there can be no great difference in the size of the districts.

Several things are however to be considered. A general law provides that no polling place shall have more than 300 hundred voters. By the law just passed a ward can not be divided until one thousand voters have been cast. In order therefore to avoid the making of a large number of polling places in the near future by subdivisions in the several wards, it would seem advisable to make both the first and third wards somewhat large. It is not likely that they would poll more than six hundred votes before the presidential election in 1892, when their subdivision into two polling places each, and finally into two wards each would naturally follow.

The present division into polling places is unpopular, and being confessedly a makeshift, will not longer continue. Care should be taken in the choice of the new committee. At most of the present members are from the centre district; changes are inevitable. The new members should meet the demands not only of the various wards, but of the town at large. The wisdom of the change will be determined by the practical result in the years to come. Better had a committee be good men than a good men be unwise.

Electric Light and the like.

The question of electric light and power is not the least important of the present. It is believed that the best way to meet the demand is to have a central plant supplying a few local consumers. Such a system can easily be worked out in that now exists the local companies. It remains to be seen if such a system will not be adopted. At present we are not in a position to do so, but we can easily see what would be the best system after the local companies have been absorbed.

Electric lights and the like, though too costly at our time, the day when the price of labor and material would reduce the cost from the day when they were first made, will never use any other light for indoor work. The only light the eyes will stand healthfully is a soft lamp light, and people will have to pay in the future for giving up contemptuously as they have done—Physician in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Hopkins' Answer.—  
Dear Friend.—My mother for intruding on the fact, it was not proposed for the benefit of my daughter, and the like families are almost strangers, you know, nothing of my daughter, and I, nothing of your son. I thought it would be a consideration to confide around and compare notes.

Yours truly, J. C. Hopkins.

Editor of the New York Weekly.

Beds of Ointments for Catarrh, that contains Mercury.

As doctors will often desire the name of my ointments during the whole year.

Such as new should never be used except on prescriptions or certain ointments as the following:—  
1. This is the best, the best you can possibly have, in those cases where you are manufacturing a Bed of Mercury & the like. Ointments made in this manner are taken internally and act directly on the blood and nerves, and are of great service in curing Hallux Valgus, Lumbago, Sciatica, &c., &c. It is taken internally and made in 1 lb. weight by all leading druggists.

Entitled To The Best.

All are entitled to the best that should be given, for every family should have a dose of the best family remedy, Ointment of Eggs, to cleanse the system when sick or ill. For sale in 30c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

From the Independent:

THE ANGELUS.

By Mrs. MERRILL E. GATES.

For Saturday.

The little pool. Fays,

Pool at the dying of the day.

Over to the sun.

The sweet sounds swim,

The evidence of a seraph's hymn.

—And, low,

More tenderly, slow,

Down the horizon a song they go,

Heavy with care,

In furrow bare,

Two toils, heat and toil in prayer,

The bells sing. Cease,

Rest and release,

With the nightfall a hymnless hymn.

The music rare,

Flows through the air,

Suffusing it with faith and prayer.

As angels sing,

The stars bring.

And lo! the tollers see the King,

They hear him say,

Come rest and pray,

I too was weary in the way.

—Aye, toll,

Yoked to the soil,

Still are ye no better than your toil?

—Oy that plot!

Turning the sod,

Your worship lifts you up to God?

Not of the earth,

Bid you your birth,

Other are ye of better worth?

Spirits not clay,

Children of day,

Nations of nations—such as pray?

—And, lo! the tollers sing,

It rings again,

The Angelus soundeth now as then,

Should tollers hear,

Now far and near,

Pray, it rings sweet and clear,

—

The Chinese Puzzle.

Brought a large bagful of green

mat or reed, unhampered by decora-

tions, tenses or infections of any kind,

essentially monosyllabic, in which

the slightest chance of pitch in the voice

completely modifies the sentence; subject

is not related, and the verb is not

a single-petaled trifoliate flower, but

represents a picture; language which

once written can no longer be read,

but must be scanned; and even then you

have imagined but a few of the character-

istics of this language.

It has often been said it is still said

that the Chinese speak after the

Pohomian tongue, directly, straight to

the point, with energy of expression,

a directness of purpose, and a natural

logic devoid of the artificiality of occi-

sional tongues. An example of this

child-like simplicity, which we may take

as typical, is the following sentence, let us

say, of a Chinaman, who, for instance,

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